CHAMBER IN **PETERSBURG**

Doing Good Work in the Interest of the City.

TO BEAUTIFY THE STREETS

Grass Between the Car Tracks Wil Pagvent So Much Dust -The Police Court Docket the Largest In its History for One Day,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., Aug., 24.-The Chamber of Commerce of Petersburg, has questions concerning various matters of interest to the business men of this city. of thee questions concern shipping and transportation. The Chamber persons are seriously affected by disoriminations, delays or other trouble on

or persons are seriously affected by discriminations, delays or other trouble on the part of transportation companies.

This is done in no spirit of general compaints, but only to ascertain if there exists any occasion for complaint in any quarter. This body has taken renewed interest in Petersburg's affairs since the reorganization, and has already accomplished definite good in the city.

BEAUTIFY THE STREETS.

Doubtless the question of beaultying the streets, as well as that of additional paving, will be considered when the matter of additional paving comes before the Council again. One proposition will be to liave grass planted between the car tracks in the residential parts of the city. The first object of this is to lessen the cost of pavings. A fact of more importance to the residential parts of the city. The first object of this is to lessen the cost of pavings. A fact of more importance to the residential parts of the city, and therefore be healthful. Considerable paving with asphalt has been done recently, and any further improvements in paving would probably be done with like material.

MANY PETTY CRIMINALS.

The lawbreakers broke the record to-day. There were about fifty cases in the

MANY PETTY CRIMINALS.

The lawbreskers broke the record today. There were about fifty cases in the
Mayor's Court, the largest number in any
single day in its history. The charges
embraced almost every petit crime and
included soveral felony cases.

Charles Bland, Fred. Fields, Ben. Carroll., John Pryor, Lewis Price and Jim
Tins, the six negroes arraigned for picking pocketts, were sent on to the Corporation Court for trial. Tins, who confessed to having picked an old man's
poockets Saturdays evening, said the
money was devided among the six.

Cary Scott, arrested by Officer Heelan
Saturday night charged with feloniously
stabbling Luther Peace was not tried today, the hearing having been continued
till Peace can be able to appeur.

HEAVY FINES.

John Threatt, charged with keeping a
gambling house and being abusive to Officer Geo. Magee, who arrested him, was
fined 350.

fleer Geo. Magee, who arrested him, was fined \$50.

Emmett Ampey, colored, was fined \$20 for carrying concealed weapons. The fines amounted to about \$40, and fifteen of the sinners went to juit.

A North Carolina negro, whose name cannot be learned, druwned in Swift Creek yesterday afternoon, through the neglect of his companion.

The negro, in company with the rest of the gang employed on the Scabbaid Air Line Railway in that vicinity were bathing in Swift Creek. When far beyond his depth he became exhausted and his companions fearing their own safety, saw him drowned while he called to them for help.

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HIS HIP BROKEN.

A white strange, who has been in the city several days had his hip broken while trying to steal a ride on a Norfolk and Western train in this city.

The first death from dephtheria in Petersburg, was that of Ruth Mills, the seven-year-old daughter of M. P. Mills, which occurred Saturday night.

Mr. John H. Beasley, of Petersburg, received a patent on an automatic roller tray trunk.

stage at the Academy in this city

has been so enlarged that the scenery carried by any travelling company can be handled. Professor Edward H. Hinton, of the

Professor Edward R. Hindon, of the University of Missouri, has been visiting his cousins, Dr. Samuel A. Hinton and Captain E. O. Hinton, in this city. He will leave to-morrow to attend the meeting of the American Bar Association at Hot Springs, Va.

COUNT WILL NOT PAY.

Marriage Brokers Make Effort to Col lect \$50,000.

lect \$50,000.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—A clique of usurers and marriage brokers have been demanding \$50,000 from Count Franz Joseph Marla Von Larlsch-Monnich since his marriage with Miss Marie Batteriee, of Titusville, Pa., at Buffalo, N. Y., in July 1901, which sum the count has refused to pay. The public prosecutor has now brought proceedings against the usurers for attempted swindling.

Bome time before Count Larisch-Monnich visited America, the accused persons assert they supplied him with funds to go to Nuremburg and sourt the daughter of Faber, the pencil manufacturer, and that the count signed a note for \$46,000, payaba, on condition that he married Miss Faber, He wept to Nuremburg, it is asserted, properly supplied with cash, and paid his addresses to Miss Faber, but was got accepted. Later the count went to America, presumably at his own expense, and eventually married Miss \$atteriee.

The group which avers that it financed the Faber affair demanded \$50,000, not on the conditional note, but on another, which it is insisted Count LarlSch-Monnich made.

LORD SALISBURY'S **FUNERAL OBSEQUIES**

(By Associated Press.)

PATFIELD, ENG., Aug. 24.—Lord Salisbury's coffin has been finally closed. The servants and family will act as bearers at the funeral, which will be held August 51, after Lord Cecil returns from Egypt. The service will be held in St. Etheldra's Church. The interment will be beside the body of his wife in the private burying ground.

ground, Ambassador Choate to-day telegraphed to Hatheld, expressing in behalf of the American nation, sorrow at the death of Lord Salisbury,

BRYAN WILL PREVAIL

Thought He Will Overcome Opposition to Kansas City Platform.

to Kansas City Platform.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, NEB., Aug. 2:—Although
the Democratic State Convention does not
convene until to-morrow evening, intense
interest already prevails, and to-day a
large number of delegates and leaders had
arrived. A number of prominent Democrats have nut themselves on record as
copposed to fusion, while o Errs still athere
to the policy of Joining hands with the
populists and dividing the ticket.

While Mr. Bryan has not made his

MASSACRE IN ADRIANOPLE

Christians Murdered by Fanalic Mus. selma si

Selma's.

SOFIA, August 21.—Travelers who arrived here this evening from Adrianople state that a massacre of Christians occurred there Sunday morning. One version says the guns in one of the forts opened fire on an insurgent band which land attacked a millitary outpost. A panic followed inside the town, and the Mohammedan population fell upon the Christians.

tians.

According to another version, a Turkish officer tried to force an entrance into a Bulgarian house in order to molest the inmates. The latter resisted, whereupon the Mohammedans became excited and bands of soldlers and Bashi-Bazouts at acked the Bulgarian quarter of the town. It is announced that the foreign consuls addressed energetic protests to the Vall, who declared his inability to check the fanaticism of the Mussulmans.

MAY MIGRATE TO SOUTH AFRICA

Great Britain Will Give Jews an Autonomous Government Should They Go.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, August 24.-English Jews are deeply interested in the announcemen made by Dr. Theodore Herzl, president of the Sixth Zionist Congress, at its pening yesterday at Bazel, Switzerland, that Great Britain, in view of the colapse of the project to establish Jews on the Sinal Peninsula, had offered the Zionists a large tract of territory in East Africa for colonization by the Jews, who would be given an autonomous gov ernment under British suzersinty.

who would be given an autonomous government under British suzerainty.

While some opposition is expected, Jews believe that the Congress will accept the proposition. Lord Rothschild said to a representative of the Associated Press: "Fearing Jewish immigration from the British Isles, the government has offered a tract of land in East Africa to Jews emigrating there. They will have only the rights and privileges of British subjects, the same as their brethren enjoy here and elsewhere in the empire. They will be under the British rule the same as their brethren enjoy here and elsewhere in the rule the same as they would be under American rule if they were located in American territory. In other words, they will simply be colonists. I do not know whether the proposition will be accepted." The majority of the Jews in England are said to oppose acceptance of the proposal.

AMERICAN PLAYERS SHOW POOR FORM.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 24.-The American players showed poor form in to-American payes show a post of the day's matcher in the tennis semi-finals. Followers of the game here consider W. A. Larned the only hope of retaining the ringlo's blue ribbon in this country. The champion is showing up well in the practice, and this evening gave G. L. Wrenn fifteen and beat him. In to-day's play H. Tarkett best B. Carleton and Clofifteen and beat him. In to-day's play H L. Doherty beat R. H. Carleton and Clo thler beat Larned.

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. LOSES FACTORY.

dated cigarette factory belonging to the American Tobacco Company and the English combine, was totally destroyed by fire this evening, with its valuable contents, consisting of new cigarette machinery and quantities of tobacco. Nothing was saved except the books and the contents of the office. The loss is estimated at upwards of \$250,000, fully in-

CLAIMED THEY WERE TREATED BRUTALLY.

(By Associated Press.)

the four Arabs and one Greek, who refused to serve further on the British steamship Rosefield, due, they claimed, to the brutal treatment given them by the captain. The board turned the allows over to the British vice-consul, who will hold them in Jall here unfill he can deport them to Cardiff, England, from which port they salled on the Rosefield. The Rosefield salled from Mobile on Saturday.

Triumphal Tour of Links.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Fresh from their victories in Ne wEngland and the West, the Oxford and Cambridge golfers continued their triumphant aircuit of the country to-day by defeating A. H. Larkin's team of Metropolitan players at Garden City, by eight points to seven.



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DEATH ENDS HIS CAREER

Bill Arp Dead After Years of Service.

VERYWELL-KNOWN WRITER

His Kindly Humor Known Throughout Entire South-His Real Name Was Charles H. Smith-Sketch of His Life.

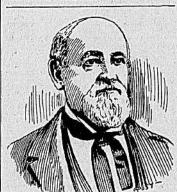
CARTERSVILLE, GA., Aug. 24.—Major Charles H. Smith, widel known as "Bill Arp." died at his home "The Shadows." late this evening, after an illness of many months, which within the past three weeks had become serious. Following an operation for the removal of gall stones, several days ago, he became gradually weaker, most of the time unconscious, until the end to-night. Of his family, his wife, four daughters and two sons, were at his side to-night. The four other sons, two in Texas, one in Mexico, and Carl Smith, of New York city, 14 ve been summoned by telegraph.. The furneral will be held Wednesday morning. CARTERSVILLE, GA., Aug. 24 .- Major

Sketch of Major Smith. Major Charles Henley Smith, the gentle humorist was born at Lawrenceville, Ga., June 15, 1825, of Scotch-Irish parents. In June 18, 1829, of Scotch-frish parents. In his later years he developed to a decided extent the qualities of both sturdy races, the rugged honesty and endurance of the manly Scot linked with the sparkling frankness and originality of a son of the

Gael.

He began to acquire an education at a manual labor school, attended Franklin College, Athens, now the University of Georgia. Having studied law for two months, he was admitted to the bar. He removed to Rome in 1850, where he became associated with Judge J. W. H. Underwood, until the war broke out, in the practice of law.

Major Smith was a staff officer with General G. T. Anderson ("Old Tige") for eighteen months, after which he was as-



signed by Mr. Dawis to judicial duty with Judge Eugenius A. Nisbet, of Macon, who was at the head of a commission to try treason cases. He was thus partially instrumental in convicting three brothers from Columbus for complicity with the enemy, and they were incarcerated in Savannah until released by Sherman, with other prisoners, upon his entrance into the city. The court of macon was dissolved by the Federal General Wilson, when he entered the city on a raid. Major Smith then journeyed toward Lawrenceville, where his wife was stopping with her father. In crossing Yellow Riverhe heard that the enemy were ahead of him, so tying the records of the treason court up with a cord, he attached a heavy rock to the bundle and they sank forever from sight in the engulfing waters. Another incident of these days was the trip Major Smith took with President Davis from Millen to Macon, during which he nursed Mrs. Hayes, then a very young girl.

The quality humorous letters, abound-

smile he uncovered shams and wrote the

rightful rapidity and soon reached the note of refreshing optimism. With a smile he uncovered shams and wrote the truth with a hand so firm and a judgment so true that he diverted the minds of the people from individual misfortunes while he urged a constructive policy upon the stricken country.

Perhaps no writer ever represented so truly the temper of his people, and it is certain that none ever had a more sympathetic class of readers.

In January, 1855, Major Saix children, and Tip, thou so can be constantly the temper of his people, and it is certain that none ever had a more sympathetic class of readers.

In January, 1855, Major Saix children, and Tip, thou so chance to pited for a fellow in Selma investment of a charge for embezdement, whom he got out of prison on a 185,000 bond and pocketed a feo of \$10,000 Confederate money. Five thousand dollars of this he invested in cotton cards, which he packed into one side of his valise, and the other \$5,000 in opium. He returned as he had gone, in a hack overland, and with the addition to his Seima investment of a hox of tobacce and a boit of assessment with the addition to his Seima investment of a hox of tobacce and a boit of assessment he produced his period of the second of the produced his period of the produced his p

KOHLSAAT

Says He Is Not to Be Post-

CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT

Thought he May Enter Cabinet in Some Canacity.

If your Watch needs doctoring—bring it to Lumsden's—and we will put it in fine running order! We also do fine jewelry repairing—do it right here in the store! When you bring us a fine stone to be reset—you run no risk of its being sent outside to be mounted. It doesn't leave our hands—a point to be remembered. C. Lumsden & Son, Jewelers and Opticians, 731 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Watch Repairing

resentment against the inevitable en-croachment of ago. His mind re-mained clear, his nature sunny, despite his knowledge that the shades of evening were gathering fast. "The crop is laid by," he said, when his children grew up and married off. He has ten children, all living. Lately the grandchildren have clung around his knee and revived his paternal solicitude. Major Smith has been heard in many Major Smith has been heard in many parts of the South on the lecture platform and has won success in this field. In addition to his regular letters, he has published a history of Georgia, and also a couple of volumes of collected letters and addresses. His latest book is entitled "The

addresses. His latest book is entitled "The Farm and Fireside."

In 1877 Major Smith retired from the practice of law and became a farmer, working with the boys until they grew up and married or forsook the farm for more inviting fields of labor. He lived at his home, "The Shadows," a fine, hospitable place in Cartersville, for the past sixteen years.

BOOM IN MOONSHINE STILL

Effect of Refusal to Grant Licenses Un-

der Mann Law.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Aug. 24.—Depuly Collector J. Lucian Gleaves arrived yesterday, from a trip through the mountains of Sguthwest Virginia. He reports that except in Roanoke and Floyd counties, the country judges are arbitrarily refusing to grant distillers' licenses under provisions of the Mann liquor law, passed by the last Legislature, it is estimated that owing to these conditions half a million hushels of apples will rot on the ground in the southwest counties for want of a market.

Three applicants for licenses were refused at Wytheville vesterd. Collector Gleaves states that more lilicit brandy distilleries are now operating in the Blue Ridge Mountains than were ever before known, and the internal revenue men feath a world of trouble will ensue. It is said that there is a distillery in nearly every hollow, and the brandy makers are organizing throughout the whole country to protect themsolves against raids by Junied States marshals. The judges in nearly every county have so construed the law that they will not license any one. Brandy can readily to sold at 32 per gallon, and if legalized gistilleries were allowed to operate they would furnish a market for hundreds of thousands of bushels of apples that can be utilized in no other way.

HALF A HUNDRED BURNED TO DEATH

Disastrous Fire Causes Great Loss of Life at Buda Pest Hungary.

(By Associated Press.)

BUDA PEST, HUNGARY, Aug. 24.—
Fire broke out this evening in a fourstory building, the two lower floors of
which ware ocupied by a fancy goods
firm and the upper floor as residential
flats. There were two hundred people
in the building and the escape of many
of them and of the residents on the
third and four floors was cut off by the
flames.

near the doors below were able to effect their escape. The residents above, seeing their escape cut off, clung desperatel to the windows, screaming for help. The firemen held out sheets of canvass and called to them to jump, several people wore saved in this way, but several in jumping missed the sheets and were killed.

DENIES IT

master-General.

Takes Lunch at Sagamore Hill for Third Time in Two Month:

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., August 24.-H. H. Kohlsaut, of Chicago, was a guest of the to-day. As the visit was Mr. Kohlsaat's the announcement of his coming created the President, Mr. Kohlsant said, in response to a direct inquiry by a represer

contemplated change in the Cabinet.
"It has been rumored." Mr. Kohlsaat sald, "that I might be appointed Postmaster-General, but here is absolutely nothing in that story. The President contemplates no change in that office. In fact, he desires that his Cabinet should remain intact, at least until the close of the present administration. Personally, I do not desire public office, and the President has no office in his gift which I would accept."

Mr. Kohlsaat did discuss with the President the subject of financial legislation. For several weeks he had been gathering information for the President bearing upon the subject. His researches have been in both East and in the West, and the net results he has laid before the President.

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"I think some legislation of a remedial character may be enacted at the approaching session of Congress," he said. "But there is a wide divergence of opinion among authorftles as to what, if anything, ought to be done. The demand for financial legislation comes principally from the East, but even here financiers are not in accord. In the West our people are not thinking much about the matter. The West is wonderfully prosperous, and all of our banks have so much money they are discounting Eastern commercial and all of our panks and all of our banks, they are discounting Eastern commercial paper every day. The best judgment is that whatever financial legislation is undertaken should be purely remedial and very brief, covering perhaps not more than twenty-five lines."

HUNT CLUB GIVES BURLESQUE DRAMA

An Amusing Entertainment With Music by Cloverfield's Guests.

field's Guests.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KESWICK, VA., August 24.—The beautiful little club-house at Keswick was the scene of a delightful entertainment Friday evening, given by the guests of "Cloverfields."

The play presented was "Place aux Dames," or "The Ladles Speak at Last." a vory amusing burlesque upon four of Shakespeare's plays—"Hamlet," "Macheth," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Merchant of Venice"—the characters represented being Ophelia, Lady Macbeth and Portia. They were impersonated by Mrs, Jackson, as Ophelia, Miss Southall, as Lady Macbeth, Mrs, Dashiell, as Juliet, and Miss Bagwell, as Portia.

Each lady entered into the spirit of her part in a manner which did her credit, and placed her above criticism, and the costumes were beautifully appropriate. Laughter and applause followed the fall of the curtain, and the play was voted a brilliant success.

The "Cloverfields Quartette" then appeared, and amid shouts of laughter from an appreciative audience sang the ragime songs of the day. All of the boys were attired in the most approved minstred style, and were funhy in the extreme.

strel style, and were funhy in the ex-

Those taking part were Masters Allen and Carroll Galt, Davison Dashiell and Alfred String.

At the Acadmy.

Charles H. Yale's "Everlasting Devil's Auction," which is now announce, as presenting the twenty-second edition of this really wonderful show-play, will be the opening attraction at the Academy Friday night.

Manager Yale states that most elaborate changes have been made in the latest

Manager Yale states that most claborate changes have been made in the latest edition, in the way of new and very capible artists, magnificent scenic accessories, superb costuming, attractive bullets, newly imported European features, exclusive vaudaville novelties and the most elaborate transformation scene ever presented in this country.

"McFadden's Row of Flats," one of the most popular farce comedies ever staged, will be the attraction at the Academy next Monday. This clever laughing success is based on the famous "Yellow Kid" sketches, and was written in its dramatic form by E. W. Townsend, the author of the "Chimnie Fadden" stories, and Glen MacDonough.

and Glen MacDonough.

"Minstrelsy's Tribute to the Twentieth Contury" is the title of the first part presented by the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels, which will be at the Academy September 1. The opening is in the Fountain Fark, the interior of the Casino being ruised, carved work, and no painted on the flat surface of the scenery. Through the windows can be seen the fountains at play, followed later on with a transformation scene from the park to "Mystic Laike." This is entitled, "Sing Me a Song of the Sunny South," the effect being heightened in a starting degree with moonlight glowing on the waters of the lake. Here comes the dancing divertisement, "Where the Moonlight Falls," by the superb dancing corps, Then follows a third scene showing a military camp with officers' head-quariers known as "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.

The whole spectacle will be one of the

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Miss L. F. Acker, 303 Second Avenue, Miss L. F. Acker, 303 Second Avenue, Detroit, Mich., writes:
"Teruna is a decided beautifier, better than any paint or powder, for it givis you that clear, smooth complexion and the glow of health, which no cosmetic can ever imitate. I was troubled for several years with humor of the blood which inflamed the skin and at times covered my face with pinples and blotches. I had pains in my newt, back and limbs, and was constipated. I took Peruna and in a short time all was changed. All the impurities of the blood ware cleanaed, the pains releved, and I was restored to perfect health. My complexion is fine and clear, and I do not need any powder to cover up the imperfections."—Miss L. F. Acker.

A **Washington Physician**.

A Washington Physician.

Dr. Robert Douglas, Homospathic specialist, corner Sixth and F Streets, N. W. Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co. of Columbus, Ohio, has the following to say concerning their noted catarra remedy. Po-

cerning their noted catarra remeay, reruna:

"I have been a practicing physician
for some years, during winter time I have
administered Peruna to a number of
my patients for catarrh and general debility with great benefit to them. I have
paid particiur attention to its effects,
and I have absolute confidence in its
curative qualities, and have no hesitation in giving it a meet emphatic endorsement."—Dr Robert Douglas.

Pe-ru-na vs. Cosmetics.

To purify a steam, one must purify the sources of the Atourn. Cosmeties will not clear a somulantan, depending upon catarrh of the digestive organs. Nothing but a course of Peruna will cure these cases.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.



WARRENTON SHOW WILL BE A DAISY

Richmond and Washington Lrrgely Represented by Visitors. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WARRENTON, VA., August 24.—Every thing is in readiness for the fifth annua

xhibit of the Warrenton Horse Show Association to be held here Wednesday, August 26th. The town is rapidly filling with visitors coming in from all points. Senator Martin, Surgeon-General P.
Lee Rixey, United States navy, and probably Governor Montague will be in attendance for one or more days of the
show. Washington and Richmond visitors are in the majority, although other
large cities are fairly well represented.
One of the handsomest awards to be
made, is a beautifully engraved silver
cup to be presented the winner of the
sides' driving class. This cup is the
sides' driving class. This cup is the
side of Mr. Maxwell Wyeth, of Philadelphia. A cup will be presented the
winning team of four-in-hands, and the
wards in saddlery, made by Harris &
Company, of Washington, are exceptionally sine.
The entry lists are larger this year than
they have ever been before, and the Senator Martin, Surgeon-General P

Company, of Washington, are exceptionally fine.

The entry lists are larger this year than they have ever been before, and the horses entred ar known to be "tip-top" in their respective classes. The United States Marine Band has been secured for both days. The most beautiful turf ring in the State insures the absonce of all dust and dirt during the performances. The grand stand, which it has been found necessary to enlarge to the extent of one hundred feet, is so situated that only the rays of the early morning sun touch the front of it.

The large ball to be held the second night of the show will be the most magnificent society event of the week.

THE FISHERMEN HAVE RETURNED.

Jolly Party of Richmonders Back From a Cruise Down the Bay.

Down the Bay.

A party of happy Richmonders have just returned from a pleasant fishing trip of a week down Chesapeake Bay. They brought back with them a whole lot of fish, tan, freekles and ruddy complexions, and many good stories of the trip, which was taken on the good ship "J. M. Knowles," a two-mast schooner, Captain A. C. Corson in command.

The party numbered more than a score of persons, and between 2,500 and 3,000 fish were caught, among them spots, hiue-fish, trout, hogfish and one pilot fish. The latter was caught by Captain John F. Mayer, and was considered a curiosity, as very few of them are ever caught. In the party were Messrs. John F. Mayer, A. T. Thornton, J. M. Thompson, F. G. Schmidt, C. A. Hawkins, C. A. Motley, Whitlock, Charles Germelmon, Thomas Whittet, Arthur Howell, Journey Porter, B. T. Barrett, J. S. Woodburn, N. B. Miller, John L. Garren, John L. McCreery, W. H. Hefner, C. H. Hagan, Eugene Brauer, J. E. Eubank, T. M. Hundley, Walter Crenshaw and Masters Willie and Charlie Lucy, members of the West End Angels Mandolin Club.

Time By THE FORELOCK

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A Methodist Minister Prepares for the Change He Knows is Coming.

THE ALBEMARLE HORSE-SHOW

Large Preparations and im provements Made for the Coming Events.

Coming Events.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Aug. 24.—
The third annual exhibition of the Albemarle Horse Show Association, which will be held at the association grounds, one mile southwest of the city, near the Jeff.
son Park Hotel, September Louis, and 3, promises to be of large proper Louis, Visitors from as far south as Texus have already arrived.

Since the last show some \$2,000 has been specified improvements at the general secreted, and no association in the beat secreted, and no association in the beat secreted, and no association in the searching capaciay 2,500.

The entries, which closed last night, number 250, including horses from every section of the State. The special prendiums in the hunters' and jumpers' close, including the Monticelle cup, to be presented by former Congressiann Jeffenson M. Levy, for the best lady's hunter, to be ridden by a lady over jumps not to exceed four feet, have attracted more than the usual notice.

Prominent among the exhibitors will be Mrs. Allen Potts, sister of the Princess Troubetskoy; C. J. Rixey, president of the Jefferson National Bank; Ch swell D. Langhorne, father of Mrs. Ch are Juna Gibson; R. J. Hancock and Son, of the Eliersile stock farm; Robert D. Rullentine, of New Jersey; J. B. Accomb and Gibson; R. J. Hancock and Son, of the Eliersile stock farm; Robert D. Rullentine, of Orange; Miss Borchs, of Richmond, The following Judges have been chosen; Gren, or Richmond.

The following Judges have been thosen; Inter, of Washington, and W. J. Carter, of Charles H. Moore, president; Judge Geo, W. Marris, vice-president; Judge

The officers of the association are. Charles H. Moore, president; Judge Geo W. Morris, vice-president; Joel M. Cochran, manager; F. B. Treiber, secretary; J. B. Andrews, treasurer; Lucien Watts, chief marshal.

TO OPERATE ON GEN. LONGSTREET

Famous Leader is in Chicago to Have Bullet Long Carried Extracted.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

examination, and to receive treatment for a cancerous growth over one eye. The whereabouts of the famous Confederate fighter is being kept quiot. Dr. W. A. Pussey, who is to perform the operation, refuses to make known the retreat of the General.

General Longstreet arrived in Chicago Saturday and registered at the Palmer House. With his baggage he disappeared yesterday morning, and many friends and former comrades on the field of battle inquired for him in vain. General Longstreet was wounded several times during the war, and it is believed one or more builets are still imbedded in parts of his bedy.

The Industrial and Agricultural Society

Minstrels, which will be at the Academy specimens. The opening is in the period of the September 1. The opening is in the September 1. The Septem

CHICAGO, ILL., August 24.—General James Longstreet is in Chicago to have a bullet fired by a Union soldier during the Civil War extracted, after an X-ray examination, and to receive treatment for

LEADING NEGROES.

Now in Session Here.